

## Biologist Foresees Dark Outlook For Humanity

Professor Huskins Compares  
Human And Insect  
Civilizations

Wide Variability Of Human  
Population Is Stressed

**B**ASING his talk on Professor Fisher's definition of civilization as "the sum total of all forces which enable a large population to exist concentrated in a small area," Professor L. C. Huskins, head of the Department of Genetics, last night addressed an audience at the Mechanics Institute on the subject of "Some Biological Problems In The Maintenance of Civilization."

**Insect Civilization**  
As an acute observer will notice, the definition of civilization as given above does not only include human civilization, but also the great colonial civilizations of the insects. This fact brings out an interesting comparison of the means of reproduction of the two groups. Professor Huskins pointed out that in the insect civilizations, division of labour, an essential factor in all societies, was carried even further than in human society and extended to include reproduction and perpetuation of the species.

The individual method of reproduction prevailing in human society was pointed out by the speaker to be a very significant factor in determining the future of civilization. In the insect world, any favourable variation will be transmitted by the method of reproduction to whole colonies. In human beings, on the other hand, the individual method of reproduction limits the spread of favourable characteristics considerably.

**Decline Of Intelligence**  
Professor Huskins went on to show the effects of this individual method of reproduction when combined with a differential size of families as has been proven to exist in our system of society. The essence of his remarks on this topic was rather pessimistic. It has been shown that the intelligence of a child varies with the occupation of the parents. Thus, teachers have the most intelligent children, professional men next, then successful business men, and the least intelligent were the children of unskilled labourers. On the other hand the size of families seems to vary inversely in the same order. Thus, it would seem that the less intelligent are increasing in number, while the number of the more intelligent decreases. This can be an important factor when we realize that, according to an analysis of Australian and English statistics, one eighth of one generation is capable of producing fifty percent of the next.

Professor Huskins touched briefly on the theory of race superiority as as-

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## Cop Captures Capering Co-Ed

The following despatch concerning the events of last weekend in Montreal has been received from Queen's University students' paper.

Kingston, Ont.—Montreal policemen, despite their formidable appearance, have kind hearts, so discovered a certain Queen's co-ed. Apparently this co-ed took a liking to some small statues in football uniform advertising Piggskin Parade which was playing at a theatre in Montreal. What could be more fitting as a souvenir of a football weekend than one of these statues thought the young lady as she helped herself.

It was not long before the Law caught up with the young kleptomaniac and a handsome sergeant marched her off to the nearest station.

Pictures the horror of the scene of a reputable Kingston family when faced with the prospect of a night or two in jail. Almost in tears, she sobbed, "Please sir, but I have to go home tomorrow." The officer being either kind-hearted or glib, softened up and let her go with strict orders to behave herself for the rest of the evening, which she didn't.

Editor,  
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—May we take advantage of your columns to thank all those who have assisted the Amalgamated Charities Drive Committee in the recent campaign. We also wish to extend our whole-hearted appreciation to the registrar and his staff as well as to the McGill Daily for their co-operation and support.

This year the Drive was an experiment in amalgamation and in view of the difficulties which we had to overcome, we feel safe in saying that the Drive was finally successful, and that amalgamation has justified its existence.

Thanking you, we are, sincerely,

C. WARD O'CONNOR  
CLARENCE R. GROSS  
JAMES CONROY

## Reporter Finds Orchestra Men Untempered

But Conductor Bursts Into  
Song At Rehearsal

You see them on a Sunday, the men of the Montreal Orchestra, neatly arranged on His Majesty's stage, solemn and precise. You watch them as they perform, one eye on their music, the other on their leader, serious, exact, like pious fascists uncomplainingly sacrificing their individuality at their maestro's command. And you gaze admiringly at the energetic Dr. Clarke, as you ponder on the traditional theory of the musician's temperament.

We pondered, and, anxious to find out what really went on behind the scenes, and how seventy men of a class noted for their excitability, volubility, fervour and fury could be brought to the pitch of co-ordination requisite for the simultaneous release of harmonious sound, we decided to crash a rehearsal. So the other morning, fresh out from our Economics lecture, we hurried into the Mount Royal and headed towards the Salle Dorée, where the Orchestra is generally to be found. As we rounded a corner, we suddenly became aware of a swelling flood of sound. The sensation was so gratifying that we went back around the corner again. But it didn't work. We couldn't recapture the exact point where silence ended and the music began.

So we pressed on, until we came to a pair of doors from behind which the music was emanating. We started to open them when our ears were violently assailed by a voice inside shouting. We closed the doors hurriedly. Temperamental musicians are famous for throwing things. However, being a persistent cuss, and really curious, we sidled in, and were relieved to observe a row of screens across the ballroom floor, separating the players from any incidental audience that might accrue. Behind this we did find established ourselves. As the music appeared to continue unconcernedly, we presently ventured to take up a position from which we could see as well as hear.

There were the musicians, spread out, occupying possibly a third of the ballroom surface. Facing them from the conductor's stand was Dr. Clarke. He was in his shirt-sleeves, sporting a pair of gray trousers and blue braces. He looked very warm. The musicians looked warm too. He was directing them with the whole force of hands, arms and body; and when this wasn't enough he didn't hesitate to use lungpower. This was what had alarmed us as we entered.

Again we felt the wonder of such extraordinary unanimity on the part of so many. Throughout the rehearsal nobody uttered a word except the conductor. The musicians remained in their places, as dummy-like as at a performance. Occasionally Dr. Clarke would rap with his baton, and the flow of melody would abruptly halt. Tersely he would explain what he wanted, his voice the only audible noise in the large room. Then, before you expected it, the place would again be filled with the wonderful surge of sound. The sudden transition was surprising and delightful.

Presently the musicians went to work on Beethoven's First Symphony. This is pure glorious melody, sweeping along with breath-taking rhythm, like speeding an open car along a golden summer highway. They say Dr. Clarke doesn't like Beethoven. We found it hard to believe, watching the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Gordon To Peer Behind Headlines

A task begun two years ago, will be resumed today when Professor King Gordon speaks before the Current Events Club at 1.30 in Strathcona Hall.

Two years ago Professor Gordon conducted a "behind the headline" series, analyzing the relationship of Canada and the United States, Britain's foreign policy, and world events in general. He will now continue in this same line in a talk entitled "Spain and her effect on the International Situation." The talk is sponsored by the Social and Economics Committee of the S.C.M.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday, 1.30 to 1.55. Thus everyone will have time to have lunch, attend the meeting, and be back at lectures at two.

## Rev. Finestone To Address I. V. C. F.

Hebrew Christian Will Dis-  
cuss Coming World  
Government

Rev. Isaac Finestone will be the guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. open meeting tomorrow evening. He will give an informal address on the "Coming Ideal World Government."

Rev. Finestone is a Hebrew Christian. He is the director of the Messianic Testimony in Ottawa, where he has been working among the Jews for many years.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship extend a welcome to all students. It is hoped that a large Jewish group will be present. A period will be reserved for open discussion, after which refreshments will be served.

The meeting will commence at 8.00 P. M. It will be held in the assembly room on the third floor of Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. (above Milton).

## Violoncellist To Be Orchestra's Soloist

The Montreal Orchestra's soloist for the concert to be held on Sunday has been announced as Emanuel Feuermann, who is recognized as one of the greatest violoncellists of the day. In this, his second appearance in Montreal, he will play a Concerto in B Flat by Boccherini and the Rocco Variations of Tchaikovsky. The programme also includes the Symphony No. 1 in C of Beethoven, the premier Canadian performance of Gemilman's Concerto Grosso in E Minor for String Quartet and String Orchestra, and Tintagel, by Arnold Bax. The orchestra will be conducted by Douglas Clarke.

## Flying Co-Eds Try Wings At Airport

First flights of the year were made by the McGill Flying Club last Wednesday, November 18, at St. Hubert Airport.

The old members made several good flights in very bumpy air, while the fledglings confined themselves to ground tows. Three co-eds took their first trip in the Primary Glider, and according to all reports did very well. Altogether fourteen tows were completed.

The Flying Club is holding its annual opening dance on the evening of Tuesday, November 24, at the Chemical Club, corner of Bishop and Sherbrooke Streets. All members and friends are invited.

Further information may be obtained from officers of the club, as well as from future notices in the Daily.

## "Reginald's Ruse" To Be Revealed At Buffet Supper

"Reginald's Ruse," or the Fairest Flower South of Scranton," a melodramma presented by the Freshettes, foils the list of attractions at the Annual R.V.C. Buffet Supper, to be held in the College Hall on Wednesday, November 25, at six o'clock.

Besides the above dramatic masterpiece, historic talent will be represented by a skit from the Class of '38, and a dialogue by Barbara Whitely. The Glee Club is expected to sing some popular choruses. Christina Ross has prepared a dance. Barbara Miller will sing a solo, and Elizabeth Shaw has been asked to play. Iris Armstrong is in charge of musical production.

The following guests have been invited: Miss Herriot, Miss Black, Miss Lindenberg and Helen Fyfe. The tickets are now on sale for 35 cents.

## Penfield Advocates Increased Interest Among Professions

Famous Specialist Addresses  
Members Of Dental  
Society

DISCUSSES NEURALGIA

Different Branches Of Medi-  
cal Profession Should Not  
Ignore Each Other

"You must not let yourselves become so wrapped up in your own professions as to ignore the specialists of other fields of medicine and surgery," said Dr. Wilder Penfield to the Dentistry undergraduates last night. The world-famous surgeon spoke to a large audience at a meeting of the Dental Society in the Medical Building.

After being introduced by Dean Walsh, Dr. Penfield, who is the head of the Neurological Institute, gave an illustrated lecture on "Trifacial Neuralgia," one of the most painful diseases. This ailment is always accompanied by a "lightning stab" pain, and although the pain can be relieved in many cases, cure is usually impossible. He also stated that the causes are unknown, and that since the pain is always near the mouth, dentists often make the mistake of pulling out good teeth.

**Medicine And Religion**

Before starting the lecture, Dr. Penfield traced the history of medicine from its beginning. It was first associated with religion, and was later isolated by the Greek philosopher Hippocrates. Then followed a period of dormancy which lasted for eighteen centuries until the anatomists of the sixteenth century.

In discussing facial neuralgia, Dr. Penfield stated that a knowledge of the symptoms is all that is necessary in order to make a diagnosis. The patient usually complains of a sharp pain, occurring when he talks or chews; any kind of irritation is enough to cause the pain. Dr. Penfield cited an example of one of his cases, who confided that he "hadn't dared wash his face for a month."

Last night was the first time the noted specialist spoke to the Dental Society. He was accompanied by its Honorary Presidents, Dean Walsh and Dr. Lawry.

## Noted Psychologist Will Give Lecture

A lecture of general interest to Montreal and of special interest to McGill will be given by Dr. Roback, eminent psychologist, and an honor graduate in that subject from McGill, in the Salle Dorée at the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday evening next. He is a world-known scholar and a recognized authority on the subject of personality and character. He has published twelve books, some of which have been translated into foreign languages. Indeed, his greatest work, "Self-Consciousness and How to Overcome It," is known everywhere as a standard text on the subject.

After his brilliant four years at McGill, he specialized in psychology at Harvard, studying under the famous Dr. Munsterberg. He is now a state extension lecturer for Massachusetts.

The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Dr. W. D. Tait of McGill and the concluding remarks will be given by the president of the Psychological Institute. Tickets are obtainable at the Montreal Book Room and Poole's Book Store.

## National Project To Discuss Canadian Role In World Affairs

A project to study Canada's role in world affairs will be inaugurated at the beginning of next week in several Canadian Universities. This announcement was made yesterday by the provincial secretary of the Student Peace Movement, Bernard Muller. The aim of this project is the formulation of a positive peace policy for Canada. It will be carried out on a national scale and thus assure that its findings will include every shade of student thought and opinion throughout the country.

At McGill a research committee which will include students as well as members of the staff from various related departments will be established for the express purpose of collecting material on this question, and distributing bulletins to other points in Canada, and to Canadian Universities in particular since McGill is the national centre of student peace activities.

This material will be utilised by student study groups in all parts in Canada and will assist greatly in avoiding looseness of discussion and providing a firm foundation on which definite and practical conclusions can be arrived. At the University of Toronto a group has been formed which is led by members of the staff to study the League of Nations and the history of Canada's relationships with the League. At McGill the project will be launched early next week to consider the following topics:—

1. Democracy, Education, and Peace.
2. Canada and The League of Nations.
3. Causes of War—with special reference to the last war.
4. Canada and The Empire.

Similar groups are in the process of formation at all other universities where peace movements exist, whose object it will be to study similar topics. The decisions arrived by these groups will be collected and a comprehensive and all-inclusive text of Canadian student opinion on these subjects based on these decisions will be formulated.

## Tea Dance Held In Union Today

The Union House Committee has, in the past, received numerous requests for more informal gatherings and so it has decided to make an experiment and hold a Friday afternoon Tea Dance.

This afternoon's affair will take place in the Union Grill room and will start at 4.30 and end at 6.30. This dance, contrary to the usual run of Tea Dances, will be run in true cabaret style, the food being, of course, extra. The main features of this event will be a 25 cent admission charge and the music of Howard Simpson's band. This dance, if successful, will only be the first of a series of informal gatherings of this sort.

## Historiennes Tell Of Easy Southern Life

Slaves Were Happy And  
Lived Pleasant Life

CIVIL WAR UPEHAVAL

The two speakers at the second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club, Elizabeth Weiss and Margaret Claire discussed life south of the border before and after the disastrous Civil War. Elizabeth Weiss concentrated on the south and the havoc the Civil War caused there. "Previous to the War," she said, "the south had been a cotton-growing country of planters and their slaves. The planters were romanticists and led the life of country gentlemen." The speaker stated that the life of the average slave was not so terrible as many Northerners supposed. The slaves had never known a freer life. They accepted slavery as a matter of course.

With the defeat of the South in the Civil War the negroes, given sudden liberty by the conquerors, went wild. Carpet-baggers and Skally-wags poured into the South. Southern social and political life was annihilated. "It was the violent reconstruction period, fostered by the Northerners," said the speaker, "That made the South hate the Yankees, not the Civil War itself."

The second speech, given by Margaret Claire, gave the Historical Club members a good idea of America before the war in the West and East and the unification of the United States. "There was a continual westward flow of pioneers both before and after the war," said the speaker. "The westward urge was strong. The Indians were gone, the people were of pioneer stock, the soil out west in the Ohio valley was fertile—all these things called the young men West." First the pioneers consisted of squatters, who settled along the rivers. Then they were travellers, fur-traders, ranchers and lastly farmers. They built log cabins, and cultivated soil; they found ore and coal. Finally states grew and new sections were added to the Union. "The pioneer," Margaret Claire said, "was a hardy, bold man, but he sometimes acquired an over-balanced propriety. There was a riot about a girl pictured on a postboard in too short skirts. Finally the painter was compelled to put flourishes on her immodest skirts."

**First Year Medicine**

The class picture will be taken today (Friday) at 10 o'clock right after the Physiology lecture, on the steps of the Medical Building. All members of the class are requested to be present.

## English 2 Mortality Rate Attributed To High School

Freshette Diarist  
Deals Summarily  
With Winter Chill

Tuques Offend Aesthetic Co-  
Ed — She Goes From  
Bed To Verse

Nov. 19, 1936.

Dear Diary,—  
Absolutely nothing has happened. I saw my first Hockey Game the other night. It was a bit peculiar, but I feel now that I have lived. There was something awfully inspiring about the way those boys gave their All. How anyone can get any fun out of coasting along gently on the left ear while people skate over them—all rushing around after a little thingamajig, is more than I can see. But the whole process is sort of sacred. Heck, so are funerals. And weddings. Which reminds me of Elmer. I came to College with a Purpose in Life, and what did I get? Elmer. This time next month I'll be home where men are men, and not wide open spaces.

Came whipping across the campus today, and nearly froze before I got to the Arts Building. What's the sense of going home if I'm going to have all the chemical and none of the beautiful aspects of an icicle. What's the use of living? If I melt, I'll drown. If I don't I won't have any fun anyway.

Saw a couple of the boys today wearing tuques instead of hats. They tell me this goes on all winter. The practical part of my soul applauds this, but I can't bear to look at them in any point of view approaching the artistic. They do have sort of a Medieval Charm. The tuque, not the boys. Elmer wears ear muffs. Maybe he's been reading Esquire.

They say that between the Engineers and the Freshmen, they're going to have a Junior Prom this year. And we'll be there between 10 and 3. And between you and me, I think I ought to be. Elmer wrote me a poem today. It went something like this:

I sought you high above me  
And I sought you far below.  
Dear, you're altogether lovely.  
Now you chase me.

## Commerce Society Holds Lunch Today

The Commerce Society will hold a luncheon today at one o'clock in the Union Grill Room. At this meeting, the first this season, Mr. Grey Miller, president of the Imperial Tobacco Company Limited, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Miller is widely known as a prominent Canadian business man. Tickets for the luncheon are available from Bill Gentlemen or from class officers at 45 cents.

## Circle Announces Plans For Dance

The Executive of the Maccabean Circle announced last night that plans have been completed for the annual informal fall dance. The dance, which will be held in cabaret style, will take place the night of Saturday, December 5th, in Strathcona Hall. Dance rhythms will be supplied by Seymour Fels and his Band, and in addition a program of entertainment including song and dance numbers has been planned. The tariff of \$1.25 per couple will include refreshments.

The Circle is holding a discussion group meeting tonight at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall. Morton Goline and Alan Marcus will present papers on "Hellenism and Judaism". Refreshments will be served.

| Amalgamated Charities Final Returns |            |              |         |
|-------------------------------------|------------|--------------|---------|
| Faculty                             | Collected  | Objective    | Percent |
| Arts                                | \$15.00    | 730.         | 42.8    |
| Commerce                            | 232.00     | 225.         | 96.8    |
| Dentistry                           | 30.50      | 00.          | 60.8    |
| Engineering & Architecture          | 222.85     | 450.         | 49.5    |
| Graduate Nurses                     | 40.        | 40.          | 100.    |
| Graduate School                     | 61.00      | 125.         | 51.7    |
| Law                                 | 90.75      | 75.          | 120.    |
| Library School                      | 3.50       | 10.          | 35.5    |
| Medicine                            | 297.90     | 500.         | 59.6    |
| Music                               | 0.05       | 20.          | 45.2    |
| M.S.P.E.                            | 13.75      | 30.          | 45.8    |
| R. V. C.                            | 441.65     | 625.         | 70.7    |
| Theology                            | 56.40      | 100.         | 56.4    |
| Total                               | \$1,500.00 | \$3,000.     | 60.0    |
| FINAL                               |            |              |         |
| DISTRIBUTION:—                      |            |              |         |
| Protestant Federated Charities      | 71.17      | —1270.80     |         |
| Catholic                            | 15.77      | —282.00      |         |
| Jewish Philanthropies               | 13.27      | —237.00      |         |
|                                     |            | 100%—1500.00 |         |



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Montreal, Friday, November 20, 1936  
Vol. XXVI.— No. 35

**To The Critics Of Youth**

THE ideas and the ideals of the present younger generation are constantly ridiculed by our seniors. How often does a college man make the statement that he someday hopes to be a parliamentarian only to be greeted with a derisive laugh on the part of some older person in whom he confides.

The very people who tend to sneer at the ambitions of youth, forget that they themselves were once young and that they had ideals. It is fairly obvious today that many of the ideals of the older generation must have been killed pretty effectively when they were in the tender stage of formation.

The result of the "pooh-poohing" of our ideals on the part of our elders may take two forms. On the one hand the person who is ridiculed may think that he is perhaps wrong — may be ashamed of his plans and his hopes. On the other hand the result of derision may be to consolidate the theories of the youth and to make him more firmly convinced than ever of his own ability and the present stupidity extant in the world on the part of some of those in responsibility.

When student ideas are presented they usually do not carry much weight. Politicians and others are apt to say to themselves that the youngsters have no vote — are not influential and that their opinions are not worth very much. The critics may be right. But they lose sight of the fact that in twenty-five years they will most likely be in a much more detached position than at present and that the proponents of the ideas today will be the people who will then run this country. If our ideas are wrong they should not be ridiculed — we should be told where we err — if they are right then there is all the less reason for ridicule, we should be given a chance.

We, of the so called younger generation, are not radicals. We appreciate the chances we have had and the opportunities which lie before us. But we also realize the shortcomings of the public administration and of the public men of the day. On the whole young people today do not advocate Communism or Naziism, we are fully aware of the dangers of using democracy as a shield for the insidious incursions of foreign ideas. We do, however, realize that this country lacks an enlightened outlook in the field of public administration. We are not blind to the fact that many people think large scale public dishonesty is considered the smart thing and that if a man or a government robs a thousand widows and orphans the act is applauded while the thief who steals a loaf of bread is the object of a stiffer sentence.

We feel that this country needs statesmen — not politicians. By ridiculing our ideas concerning honest public administration, and equitable distribution of the benefits of the natural resources of our country the older people really hurt the country. Every highminded idea killed today is the death of a potential force for the better tomorrow.

**The Charity Drive**

THE Amalgamated Charities Drive is over. On looking back, one cannot help thinking that, after all, in view of the circumstances, McGill has done reasonably well. The success of the city-wide drive was due no less to a judicious objective than to an energetic group of collectors. The seeming failure of the McGill drive was due, not to any lack of energy on the part of the collectors, but rather to an over-ambitious objective. Then, too, there were other circumstances which hindered the thing. The idea of grouping the appeals into one was decided upon on the Friday before the drive began. Consequently, the organization was not as complete as the executive would have wished. Also the Gymnasium and the S.C.M. campaigns must have diverted a good deal of money. In the light of these facts it live in.

**McPARLFOOTIN**  
— on —  
**BROADWAY**

**Red Hot And Blue**

New York City, November 18, 1936.

JIMMIE DURANTE'S current musical-comedy attraction at the Alvin theatre is quite a riotous affair, with old man proboscis at his best. He gets himself kicked out of a swanky prison for engineering a jail break (trying to get some of his pals into the prison) and becomes mixed up with a rich widow who is running a lottery which is quite the dizziest raffle I have ever refused to consider.

It appears that her beloved, one Bill Hale is plugging away for his childhood sweetheart, Baby. It seems that when she was four, and he six, he tried to steal a kiss from her, in the process of which she fell and sat on a waffle iron. Thus destined to carry the mark of Cain, she passed out of his life, and all he remembered was that she used to live on Riverside Drive. So the widow designs the lottery so, that the ticket holder who found Baby gets half the money, and Hale gets the girl.

**Reminiscent Of The Tu-Chas**

THUS the search goes on, with various complications, in which Durante vows the house by cross-examining himself before a senate investigation committee, and sings a perfectly hilarious song about becoming a mother. The lottery passes the eight hundred million dollar mark, even though the Digest only predicted three million, and the senate committee takes a hand in the proceedings.

One of the rare cracks of the show emerged at the point where the said committee was informing the widow that they wanted to view the examination of the candidates, during the showdown. The answer was a definite no.

"Then I'll exercise my prerogative," thundered one of the Senators.

"You can do that outside," came the reply, "by that time the examination will be over!"

The music is good, but Durante has to be seen to be believed—and appreciated. It is quite apparent that he can be a wow, when he doesn't have to compete with an elephant.

**Montague And Capulet**

THE recently announced engagement of a DuPont to a Roosevelt, coming on the heels of our royal romance, to say nothing of the happily consummated wedlock between the student bodies of McGill and U. of M., shows that matrimony is becoming the approved way out for any bitter quarrel.

Now it is quite common knowledge that the DuPont family spared no effort to defeat Franklin Delano Roosevelt. They financed the Liberty League, and were something more than lukewarm Republicans in the recent campaign (of which I swore so faithfully to make no mention). And now it transpires, that at the very time that F.D.R. was tearing the economic royalists limb from limb, and pointing out that there was no back entrance to the White House, Frank Jr. was a-courting one of the most eligible DuPont girls. At the very time that the DuPonts were heartily applauding Republican references to F.D.R. as a dangerous radical, a menace to American security and individuality, this eligible DuPont girl was playing host to F.D.R. Jr., and probably the truth had been pledged.

It would have been very funny if the engagement had been announced before November 3. It's still rather amusing, because there is something of the Romeo-Juliet angle in the affair, or, to come down to the ridiculous, comparable to the McGill-U. of M. tangle.

**Finis Belli Or Causa Belli**

AT any rate, these two incidents show a marked trend. Hitherto, matrimony was commonly regarded as a plunge into a form of civilized warfare, with the honeymoon serving as a brief interlude. Now the tables are turned, and the Roosevelts and DuPonts will be middle-aiding it together. If this means of ending hostility is successful, I'm going to see what I can do about matching up Hitler with Magda Lupescu. Maybe the Players' Club ought to enter into holy matrimony with the M.R.T., and the Social Problems Club might even try a marriage de convenience with the C.O.T.C.

However, when Ben Bernie takes Winchell to be his lawfully wedded wife, I shall at once give up and take a crack at the monastic life.

McPARLFOOTIN.

**STAGE**

**Credo . . . Or This And The Criticism Of Amateurs**

IT is always fun to disarm one's enemies, such as audiences and column readers, by frankness. Such a proceeding presupposes a lower mental average among the readers than that possessed by the writer himself. This is a natural enough supposition on the writer's part, but one which by its very occurrence disproves its own contention and precludes its being considered today. This article is to be neither a disavowment, nor a defense, nor even an apology. It is merely a statement of the rules by which my particular and individual game of dramatic criticism is played in this column. That is to say that I hope to be able to get down the ideas and attitudes which provoke my articles and my criticism as they relate to amateur dramatics in this city. All this because dramatic critics in Montreal are in a peculiarly unique position. Their task concerns itself mostly, if not entirely with the efforts of members of the same community, neighbors perhaps, who are endeavouring to fill the empty place of the professional theatre by their unpaid efforts. Thus such criticism comes to be directed more toward the player and the director, than the play itself, and because of this the old rules may not be too closely followed.

seems, then, that the McGill Drive was not a failure, but a success.

Organization in any venture of this nature is the basic factor. In view of the short period available for the organization of the joint campaign we feel that much credit is due to Ward O'Connor and his lieutenants in this campaign. It is work such as he and his cohorts have been carrying on that makes the world a better place for many of our less fortunate neighbours to

rector than the play itself, and because of this the old rules may not be too closely followed.

George Jenn Nathan has produced a definition of criticism which more than any other fills my bill. "Criticism," he says, "is simply and most often an attempt to reconcile personal prejudice with applied logic and the deft concealment of what resulting gaps there may be in persuasive literary expression." This is very true. One goes to a play with very preconceived notions as to just how it should be played to get the most out of it. If things do not go exactly as one has wished the chill of disillusionment is all too apt to numb one's senses to the real value of the performance. In order, therefore to protect myself as much as possible against this subtle undermining of my appreciative faculties, I have found it extremely helpful, but almost as dangerous, to consider the aims and capacity-limits of each amateur group that I review. Having determined to the best of my ability just what they stand for, I can criticize their performances insofar as they approach or depart from their declared standards.

At first sight this attitude will probably deeply hurt those purist fellows who believe in an absolute critical standard for all art. They will say, and with some reason, that one cannot criticize protagonists in the same field by different standards and still achieve any accurate relative evaluation. I retort that the criticism of amateurs should not pretend to achieve any relative evaluations, or comparisons, or competition, or anything you will that makes for unnecessary aping of successful techniques. Such criticism does the groups under consideration no good whatever. One cannot judge amateurs in this city by the highest standards of the professional theatre. Let us suppose that Coriolanus is being produced in Montreal by one of the better-than-average amateur groups. It is rather aimless to compare Joe Skookem's Coriolanus job with that of great professional figures. One inevitably ends up by telling Joe Skookem that he did not do it in the great tradition, that he is, in short, merely himself and no Irving. All this of course Joe Skookem, a proud devil no doubt, knows perfectly well. His pride has been hurt, and he has not been helped in the least. No, his performance should be evaluated in terms of Joe Skookem's potentially best performance, and that of his dramatic group. His best may not necessarily be the same quality of best as that of some of his rival groups. Here is where I again deny the single standard school, for it is patently pointless and of no constructive value to compare the best of one group with the best of another when they never very closely approximate each other. The group that comes out second best is apt to try to apply to itself the tricks that may be only of effective use when in the hands of their inventors. One can only tell Joe Skookem what he can do to get the most out of himself as Coriolanus and point out the errors he has already committed in trying to do so.

Criticism of amateurs, however, can never stop with considerations of individuals. Attention must sooner or later, and the sooner the better, be turned to the team work displayed. Since non-professional groups never have much of genius in their ranks and their personnel change monthly or yearly, the star system must be permanently discarded. If any real and lasting success is to be realized the whole cast must learn to be a team, trained and coordinated so as to bring into prominence by mutual assistance the best of each individual member. Manifestations of this critical should watch for closely. We must be ready to spot any direction faults which tend to break down the unity of the production.

By all the above I do not mean that the critic be unusually lenient in the case of amateurs. In fact he should be quite the opposite in order that no false impressions of excellence are formed. He should be sympathetic toward striving when he can reasonably deduce that the spirit behind it will produce something of real value later on. But if his criticisms are to be of any assistance he must concern himself primarily with the actualities of achievement, and state frankly if he thinks the game is worth the entrance money.

On the other hand he cannot take it upon himself to forever damn what he considers to be groups whose shortcomings are such that their continued existence in the field is only a drag on the market. The audiences will see to that very thoroughly. Their judgment is a fair average of public opinion which that of the critic very definitely is not. It must always be remembered by both readers and writers of criticism that the personality of the critic is bound to come into his work. If it does not the criticism is not just, in that it is not an honest opinion. If it is not an honest opinion one cannot defend it joyfully against all comers . . . the sure proof of any critic's probity. Likewise it is senseless to deny that any criticism can be unbiased, and for the same reasons. If it is unbiased it is no criticism, as the result is bound to be a cancellation of ideas. In closing for the time being I can only ask anyone touched by this column to believe that I believe what I say in it, but to make use of only those of my statements which they also can honestly believe.

H. H. S.

(To be continued)

**Music Review**

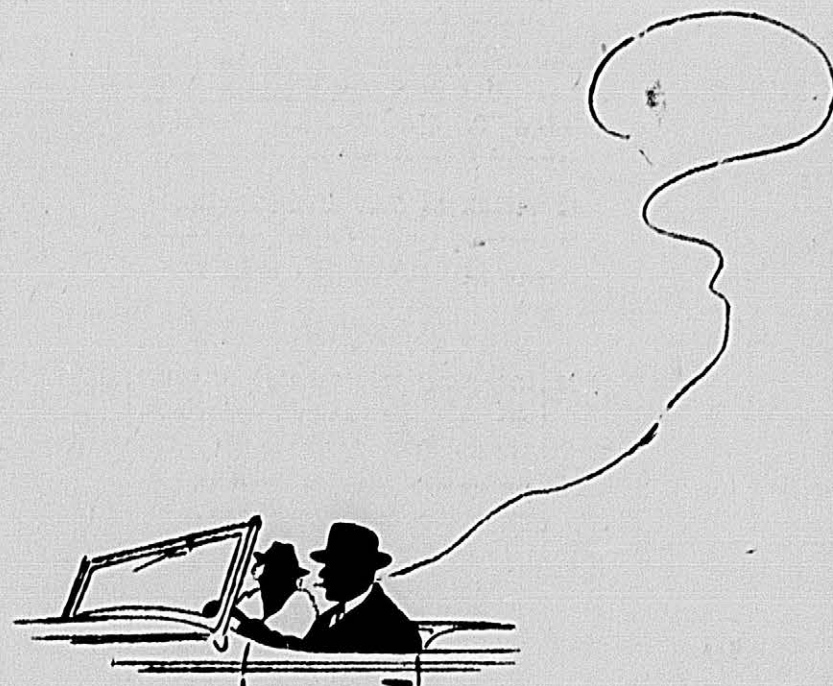
IT really gives a most satisfying feeling to know that Montreal still has enough music enthusiasts in general and piano enthusiasts in particular to warrant the visit of an artist like Henrietta Schumann, pianist. The fact that Montreal has such enthusiasts was clearly evident on Sunday evening in the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium where Miss Schumann gave a very satisfactory recital to a large and eager audience.

Playing compositions by such classicists as Beethoven and Bach and then changing to comparatively modernists like Debussy and Moussorgsky clearly showed up her versatility as far as moods are concerned.

The artist started off the concert with the Buisson arrangement of the Bach Chaconne. Busoni's vigorous chording was much in evidence. It did seem that the tone of the piano was somewhat hard and coarse, but that may have been due to the hall's acoustics. Next, Miss Schumann gave a very satisfactory performance of the Beethoven Moonlight Sonata. The first Adagio Sostenuto movement was perhaps hurried, but the brilliance of the finale made up for it. After this, Miss Schumann played the A flat Polonaise and A minor Mazurka both by Chopin; also a lively composition by Debussy. The pianist then ended the concert with a series of life-like tableaux by Moussorgsky, portraying everything from tottering dwarfs to two French marked-women quarrelling.

It seems that Miss Schumann belongs to the old school of Technique called "non relaxation." But with all her stiffness she played the quick passages of the composition with a rare touch. This was especially evident in Rimsky-Korsakoff "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" which was the encore.

H. J. L.



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**Leonard Foundation Students Organize**

**Association To Be Similar To That At Varsity**

Students at McGill holding Leonard Foundation Bursaries will gather on Friday, Nov. 20, 5 o'clock, at 2028 Victoria St., Apt. 5, to discuss the question of forming an Association of members past and present, now in the vicinity. A similar group, has been formed in Toronto, and it is in response to a communication from the president of the same that this move is taken. An effort has been made to get in touch with all donees personally but those concerned who have not been phoned are notified to come anyway. Tea will not be served.

**Correspondence**

Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—  
May I, through the medium of your paper, draw the attention of Mr. Ward O'Connor to the fact that the objective of \$225.00 for the Amalgamated Charity drive as set for the Faculty of Commerce is a much higher figure than one based on \$1.25 per head. As there are 180 students in Commerce, this objective should be \$225.00, and as we have collected \$202. Commerce may be said to have obtained its 100%.

May I also draw the attention of first and second years of Commerce to the fact that this attaining of the objective was only made possible through fourth year obtaining 150% of its class objective and third year 128% May I extend my sincerest thanks, to those Commerce students who made this possible. I am,

Yours very truly,  
CARLYLE GILMOUR.

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**MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT**  
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**C. O. T. C.**

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part 1, Nos. 37-39  
by Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding  
MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER 1936

37. DUTIES:  
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 22nd November 1936—  
Lieut. W. B. Keith. Next for duty—2/Lt. H. E. Wilson.  
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 22nd November 1936—  
Corpl. J. P. Sessia. Next for duty—Corpl. J. C. Nash.

38. PARADES:  
The Contingent will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armory on Thursday 19th November at 2000 hrs.  
"A" Certificates Candidates will meet for Lecture at Contingent Headquarters on Thursday 19th November at 1700 hrs.

39. CERTIFICATE CLASS:  
"B" Certificate Candidates will meet for Lecture at Contingent Headquarters on Thursday 19th November at 2000 hrs.  
"A" Certificates Candidates will meet for Lecture at Contingent Headquarters on Thursday 19th November at 1700 hrs.

G. A. GRIMSON  
Major and Adjutant



# McGill Hockeyists Invade Quebec Tomorrow Afternoon

## Redmen Out For Fourth Straight League Victory

Team Leaves Tomorrow Afternoon From Windsor Station At 1.30 P.M. — McConnell To Make Trip But May Not See Much Action — McGill Leads League With Eight Points — Redmen To Use Regular Starting Line-Up — Other Weekend Games Mentioned Below

OUT to extend their winning streak to four straight, Bobby Bell's Senior hockey team invade Quebec City tomorrow night for their Senior Group fixture with the Quebec Aces. While the squad realize that the Aces will be hard to take in their own

## Frosh Play Canadiens In Hockey Tilt

Holly McHugh Coaches Junior Team This Season

Several Of Last Year's Squad Back In Uniform

TONIGHT will see the baptism of fire of the last McGill's hockey squads. All leagues except the Junior City League have been under way for some time, and this one will be well away with a double-header at the Forum tonight. The Royals and Victorias meet in the initial clash of the night with the Redmen meeting the Junior representatives of the Canadiens in the second struggle.

The Juniors have been practicing hard for some time under the scorching eye of Holly McHugh. Although a graduate of the medical school and rather busy with his duties at the hospital, Holly always finds time to appear at the Forum to take a part in his one time major sport, and to do his bit for his old Alma Mater.

The Junior squad is in good condition and pushing ahead with keen enthusiasm. The boys met the Second team this afternoon and although los-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Grads Organize Soccer Club At Meeting Yesterday

Kelland Elected President—Senior Soccer Team Banquet December First

AT A meeting held yesterday afternoon a McGill Graduates Soccer club was formed. The objects of this club are to assist the undergraduate team and to introduce soccer among the grads. The officers elected were Hay Findlay, hon. president, Frank Kelland, president, and Alastair Watt, sec. treas. The last two mentioned are also the representatives to the Graduate's Society.

T. Palmer Howard, who is secretary of the Graduate's Athletic Society was present and informed the meeting that if they draw up a constitution and send it to the Graduate's Athletic Society they will be incorporated in the latter body. The rules as regards other Graduate Athletic Clubs will also be in force in the Soccer Club. This includes the rule that graduates from other colleges are allowed to play on the McGill Grad's team. The Grad's Soccer team expect to play at least one exhibition game next year and in a few years hope to enter some city league.

The banquet for the Senior Soccer Team will be held on Tuesday December 1st at 6 p.m. in the Union and at the same time the Graduate's Section will also hold their banquet. Everyone is invited to sign the list and attend the banquet.

## Saunders Injured In Wrestling Bout

Heavies Urged To Turn Out — Rest In Fine Condition

THE first mishap came to the wrestling team this year when Bert Saunders injured his shoulder in the beginning of the week. This will probably keep him off the mat until after Christmas although it is hoped that he will be able to get into the elimination bouts in February. Saunders represented McGill in the 136 pound class last year and his absence would be a handicap to the team. None of the other boys have received anything worse than mat-burns.

Frank Saxon, the Coach, has declared that he wants to see more husky men coming to wrestling practices. Among those especially mentioned were Robinson, Moss, Latour, Ransom and Cameron. It would help a lot if these men and others would come up to the Field-House on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at five o'clock.

## CO-ED CAPERS

By "Cutie"

The girls' Interclass Basketball Series will begin on Monday, November 23rd, when a doubleheader will be played. The first game will feature the Third Year team against the Seniors and the M.S.P.E. will oppose the R.V.C. 1 in the second tilt. A schedule has been posted at R.V.C. and the teams are at present being formed.

### Schedule

Monday, Nov. 23—11 vs. IV; M.S.P.E. 1 vs. I.  
Thursday, Nov. 26—11 vs. IV; M.S.P.E. 1 vs. III.  
Monday, Nov. 30—1 vs. III; M.S.P.E. 11 vs. II.  
Thursday, Dec. 3—M.S.P.E. 1 vs. M.S.P.E. 11; I vs. IV.  
Monday, Dec. 6—11 vs. III; IV vs. M.S.P.E. 1.  
Thursday, Dec. 10—1 vs. M.S.P.E. 11; III vs. M.S.P.E. 11.  
Monday, Dec. 14—IV vs. M.S.P.E. 11; 11 vs. M.S.P.E. 1.  
Tuesday, Dec. 15—1 vs. II.

While the skiing workouts for the team will not commence until after the Christmas holidays, the executive club have started searching for a coach. Although they have not announced their choice as yet, they are said to have in mind one of the leading female exponents of this art. All those interested in trying out for the team especially freshettes are asked to keep in touch with the Dailly. Of the four members of last year's team, only Peggy Mackay has graduated. The others, Kay

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

## Seniors Drop Polo Game After Two-Goal Lead

Redmen Lose Close 3-2 Decision To K. Of C. — Weakened Juniors Again Beaten — Munroe Bourne, Shragovitch Tally For McGill Seniors — Henry Nets Six Of Seven Columbus Goals In Junior Contest—Inter-faculty Games Today

SPARKLING plays featured a fast, exciting game as the Senior poloists were tossed for a 3-2 loss after leading 2-0 at half-time against the Knights of Columbus team last night at the latter's pool. In the first game of the doubleheader McGill's Junior team, minus several of the regulars, was unable to cope with a smooth passing Columbus squad, and ended up on the short end of a 7-1 score. The breaking-in of a new referee, Paul Langlois, caused a considerable amount of extra whistle-blowing in the Junior game, but a minimum of blowing in the second encounter allowed a lot of holding to pass by unpenalized.

Shrag and M. Bourne Score  
The Senior encounter was a heart-breaker to lose. A neat long shot to the corner by Shragovitch in the first quarter and a high close-in beauty to the far corner of the net, which had Chuck Wayland beaten all along the way, in the second quarter put McGill into an impressive two-goal lead. The half ended with that score, Gilmour being very effective in stopping some fifteen shots directed in his direction. In this half the Redmen only had seven shots, but made two of them count. The third quarter started with a de-

## Boxers Perspire As They Prepare For Saturday Bouts

McGill To Be Represented At Y.M.C.A. On Nov. 26

ROSS VS. MACLACHLAN  
"Things are in swing, and how," remarked beaming Bert Light as a still larger class went through tummy-tickling exercises in preparation for tough bouts to come. Notable among new arrivals are Ernie Brown at 175, a fighter from the University of British Columbia, and Jo-Jo Purdie of cinder-spurning notoriety, around 165. Bert has recently been out to Macdonald where about thirty-five turned out for the first workout. It is as yet impossible to give any idea of what to expect from them, but with rumours of an evening's boxing out there in the offing, we shall at some future date give up the dope.

Further preliminary bouts are to be held this Saturday at the Field House, commencing at four o'clock. An attempt will be made to use the same system as was used Saturday, namely, that of running off the bouts concurrently. The following men have been matched with a view of having each bout as close as possible, and consequently giving each boxer the maximum ring experience.

Bazerman vs. Lee,  
Farrell vs. Akin,  
Annett vs. MacCallum,  
Webber vs. Fitzpatrick,  
Campbell vs. Kane,  
Saunders vs. Prince,  
Neville vs. Collier,  
MacLachlan vs. Ross,  
Love vs. by.

Esdaile vs. Stockard,  
Field vs. Cobernick.  
We look with interest to the Bazerman-Lee bout, postponed from last week, and to that of MacLachlan vs. Ross. Ross scales near 155 and MacLachlan (formerly MacLaughlin) is about ten pounds lighter.

Furthermore, the 26th will see some real stylistic boxing at the Y.M.C.A. For the present it is definitely known that Jack Ross and Eddie MacLachlan will represent McGill threat. It is also

## Red Harriers Run In Dunlop Trophy Contest Tomorrow

McGill Chances Good, Team Experienced

FRANKTON IS CAPTAIN  
THE McGill Harriers, already with one record breaking victory to their credit this season, are entering the Dunlop Cup race tomorrow. Led by Clarry Frankton, the McGill men copped the first four positions in the Intercollegiate Harrier's Race held at Kingston last weekend.

Clarry Frankton will again lead the McGill threat in the annual Dunlop track fixture tomorrow. Over a course much flatter than the Kingston Harrier run, The McGill men are anticipating a fine race. The north branch of the Y.M.C.A. in Outremont will be the scene of the start and finish of the race. A win in this fixture will mean a complete sweep for the Van Wagner proteges for this year, having come out victorious in the Senior and Intermediate Track meets as well as the Harrier run of last week.

All runners in the University are eligible for entrance especially those who ran in the Interfaculties Harrier race two weeks ago. McGill will enter teams of six men each, the first four men placing counting in the scoring. Those that are left over after the picking of the teams will be entered as individuals representing McGill. The other clubs in the city are also fielding strong teams so McGill wants as many men in the race as possible to increase the chances of a good win.

ter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

### ROWING CLUB

Meeting of the McGill Rowing Club on November 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

### ATTENTION COMMERCE '38

This year's captains of the bowling teams will be "Strike" Miner, "Sure Eye" Skelton, "King Pin" Luterian, "Spare" Woodburn, "Never Miss" Love, and "Knock 'em down" Smith. The next bowling session will take place on Tuesday, 24th at 2 o'clock. Professor Culliton leads the professor's scoring. Teams will be picked before next Tuesday.

### GYMNASTICS

The Gym Club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after-  
(Continued on Page Four)

## RAMBLING at RANDOM

By EGO

Someone is going to get the Canadian football title—if there is one this year—for a Christmas present. And if they fill the Grey Cup with champagne when they present it to the winner, the liquor worth evaporate—it will freeze.

Already it is the middle of November and there still are seven teams in the running, of which only two will be dropped this week-end. Two more games next week will eliminate two teams and it will take two weeks in December to decide the champions. To say the least a frosty prospect, with chilled fingers for the players and frozen ears for the fans.

The season which should end about Dec. 12 will go down in Canadian football history as the most tempestuous since Warren Stevens brought the forward pass to Canada in 1931. Arguments which started as early as September are still going strong and probably will form the topic of many committee meetings all winter.

Expulsion of the Big Four's imports started it all, but the argument has moved west and unless an amicable agreement can be reached that the Amateur Athletic Union meeting today and tomorrow, the quote "never the twain shall meet" certainly will apply to eastern and western Canadian football teams.

On the prairie provinces where they make their players of cement and then proceed to chip them off bit by bit, they chose their men for quality and the fans prefer to see North Dakota, Utah and Colorado players than homebred talent. In the east they have gone to the other extreme and decided native products will be given their chance. Neither wants to give in to the other and there is no half way, so the A.A.U. will have to do the deciding.

It will be an interesting scramble and anything may happen, but whichever way the Union chooses it will be tempestuous and also momentous. Toronto and Hamilton like their football championships and in the past have got by with a minimum of imports. They are satisfied with present eastern conditions. Ottawa and Indians have been underdogs for a number of years and want a change, although Bill Hughes has brought some solace to the Rough Rider fans by sending his youngsters into the Interprovincial final.

Should Sarnia win the Eastern title and they should if they get past Balm Beach, there probably will be a Canadian championship this year, but if Argos come through the Grey Cup will not sparkle with champagne, but will go into storage for a year. As for this week end's games the choice appears to lie—with odds almost even—on Sarnia, Argos and Varsity. But remember—the odds must be narrow.

## SPORT NOTICES

### FENCING

Fencing practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

### TRACK MEN NOTE

The team pictures for the Senior, Intermediate and Harrier teams will be taken in the Studios of Strathcona Hall on Thursday, November 26th. Actual filming will start at about 5:15 giving those with lectures up to 5:00 plenty of time to get down and change into uniform. Will every member of the team please turn out. A team picture is of no use unless everyone is in it. Time and place are absolutely definite and unchangeable. The holding of three championships makes it compulsory to have three complete pictures.

### WANTED AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE

The following men are wanted at the Athletic Office for their pay. Eric Tait, Robert Crossley, Angus Smith, Art. Wilkinson, Jack Hutchinson, Ward O'Connor, Allan Smith, Allan Perham, James Bussey, Horace Picard, Sam Misiap, Guy Prince, Robert Christie, Frank Booth, Russ Wilson, Wilfred Pugh, J. L. Moro, Bruce Crowther, John Peacock, Ashton Kerr, John Drummond, Wilfred Bergeron, Stanley Smith, James Barnard, David Ander-

son, John Sheppard, Sidney Woolfrey, Neville Kent and James Hurt.

### SOCCER EQUIPMENT

Soccer players with equipment belonging to McGill are asked to turn it in to Mr. Finlay at the Physical Education Building as soon as possible.

### INTERFACULTY POLO

Games tonight will be Arts vs. Grads and Eng. vs. Comm.

### SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the Field House every Monday, Wed. and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this win-

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# Seniors Drop Polo Game After Two-Goal Lead

(Continued from Page Three)

termined Columbus attack on the Red crossbar in the shallow end with Gagnon hitting the post on a hard shot. However Shea slipped a six one past Gilmour a couple of seconds later, thus cutting the McGill lead to 2-1. The Red team was distinctly lucky when Gilmour was caught ten feet out of the goals, trying to bat the ball away from a concerted attack by three Columbus men. Shea, on receiving the pass-out, got a weak back flip away which stopped right on the line of the open nets.

Shea, Gagnon Tally

A somewhat similar incident in the fourth quarter with a Shea to Gagnon pass-out did not miss and gave the Knights their tying goal. On the next play of the night the winning goal came towards the end of the period when Gilmour decided to check Gagnon a few feet out, who was already covered by a Redman. Gagnon, before he could be caught, slipped the ball into the open net for the final and winning score.

The Seniors played a fast game with much smooth passing, and except for an exciting attack by K. of C. at the beginning of the fourth quarter, carried a fair share of the play.

The Junior game was a dismal affair from any point of view. Only six Redmen were on hand—both Schneideman and Rabinovitch being unable to attend on account of illness. Columbus therefore played a team of equal number, but outplayed the weakened McGill squad quite easily.

There was no score in the first quarter, but four tallies in the second quarter all by Henry gave the Mountain street boys a 4-0 lead. Roy Crabtree did some beautiful work in holding the score down, with many brilliant saves, especially in the first quarter. On a long pass Aldman nabbed the fifth goal for Columbus. Many long Columbus passes kept the play in the McGill half of the pool. The last quarter started well for the Red team when Gilles nabbed a goal on a nice effort. However, Henry soon put an end to this rally with two more goals to complete the team's score of seven to McGill's one. The game ended shortly after.

The Red Seniors battle the M.A.A.A. team on Monday night at the Peel Street Pool. This afternoon the Inter-faculty League continues on its way when the unheaten Arts team faces the difficult task of beating the Grads. The second battle will be between the Engineers and Commerce teams, both of whom are yet to win a game. The games will start at 5:30 in the K. of C. Hall on Mountain Street.

The lineup last night:

Senior Game

McGill: Gilmour, goal; Shiragovitch and Shapiro, defence; A. Bourne, half; M. Bourne, centre; Wilson and Royer, forwards; Ross, alternate.

Columbus: Wayland, goal; Sherris and Greenough, defence; Dietche, half; Shea, centre; Gblin and Gagnon, forwards; Harwood, alternate.

Junior Game

McGill: Crabtree, goal; Gould and Radovsky, defence; Markham, centre; Lindsay and Gillis, forwards.

Columbus: Savatiero, goal; Brophy and Murray, defence; Leroux, half; Henry, centre; Shea and Anderson, forwards; Preston and Aldman, alternates.

Referee: Roy Ashworth and Paul Langlois.

# Frosh Play Canadiens In Hockey Tilt

(Continued from Page Three)

ing out by a small margin certainly fought like panthers. Some of last year's men are back including Kerr, Perovne, Harvey, Owen and Bennett. Cowie of last year fame will again defend the nets. Keefer, Dunn and Brownrigg are newcomers. Brownrigg being from Westhill and Dunn was a star for Quebec High School.

The thrills and spills will be supplied tonight by:

Cowie, goal;

Defence, Kerr, Dunn, Brownrigg;

Forwards, Perovne, McNally, Harvey, Owen, Craig, Bennett, Jacobson, Young and Keefer.

# NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

## 37 CLUB

Jack Bain and his 8 piece orchestra will be in attendance. Proceeds are towards Scholarship Fund. All former Graduates of Baron Byng are invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple, and may be obtained from the following:

Arts—Jack Gruman.  
Medicine—Hy Mendelson.  
Dentistry—D. Shlagal.  
Engineering—Joe Greenblatt.

## THE BRIT FELLOWSHIPS FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. Value—£240 a year for 2 years. Open to graduate students under the age of 25 in July 1937. For further particulars apply to the Registrar's office.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Dr. D. L. Thompson will address the Chemical Society of McGill University on Friday, Nov. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in the main Chemistry lecture room. He will deal with the important subject, "The Mechanism of Carbohydrate Oxidation."

## PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University required applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, 4th December 1936, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1937 should write this test and should give their names, before November 20th to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

## MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB

Owing to the fact that the Montreal Orchestra is giving a concert this Sunday, there will be no meeting of the Music Appreciation Club until next week.

## FOUND

Sum of money in Locker Room. See Bill Gentleman.

## LOST

Loose-leaf notebook and copy of "Dodsworth," probably in Union.

## GRADUATING PICTURES — OLD MCGILL ENGINEERING — R.V.C. — MEDICINE — LAW

The following will please report at once for their sittings—Notman's Studios are in Strathcona Hall—2nd floor. Please cooperate with the Annual. The price of \$2.75 is payable at time of sitting.

|                      |                  |                     |
|----------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| R.V.C.               | Lamontagne, H.   | Smith, F. B.        |
| Cohen, E. F.         | Lamy, J. E.      | Sousa, M. F.        |
| Gilmester, E. J.     | Levin, H.        | Steinmetz, J. R.    |
| Coulborn, P. M.      | Gilbert, G. L.   | Stockwell, W. C.    |
| McConnell, G. K.     | Gilson, P.       |                     |
| Price, J. E.         | Hartigan, J. L.  | ENGINEERING         |
| Reid, Susan          | Higgins, R. E.   | Bercuson, J. M.     |
| Smith, R. E. J.      | Leinback, J. H.  | Block, J. B.        |
| Strachan, M. L.      | McGinnis, J. S.  | Booth, F. M.        |
| Wachsmuth, Doris N.  | McGregor, H. T.  | Campbell, R. A.     |
| Royer, P. M.         | McIntyre, J. E.  | Collingswood, J. C. |
|                      | Maclean, J. E.   | Duranckal, C. A.    |
| LAW                  | Maclean, J. E.   | Duskes, Oscar       |
| Leggat, Walter C.    | MacLennan, J. A. | Eskelrod, B.        |
| Macquodale D. Fraser | Manley, C.       | Farber, G. R.       |
| Manley, C.           | Markey, D. C.    | Gaudagny, F. L.     |
| Markey, D. C.        | Nolan, John A.   | Hall, W. E.         |
| Nolan, John A.       | Meany, J. H.     | Jacobs, D. S.       |
| Pitche, Bruce R.     | Meklejohn, G.    | Jonah, D. C.        |
| Schafhausen, H. B.   |                  | Long, D. E.         |
|                      | MEDICINE         | Kay, B. E. A.       |
| Allen, G. F.         | Moll, A. E.      | Killam, F. R.       |
| Battle, C. E.        | Olesker, N. H.   | King, D.            |
| Beecher, G.          | Oamun, P. M.     | Kingsland, E. S.    |
| Bonner, H. J.        | Palmer, J. N.    | Lacombe, J. L.      |
| Cramer, H. J.        | Pitts, H. E.     | Lagimodiere, L. J.  |
| Davis, R. L.         | Pollack, S. L.   | Larin, M. A.        |
| Dudley, C. S.        | Powers, C. G.    | Le Bel, H. W. S.    |
| Jacques, K. B.       | Rothwell, G. S.  | Lochhead, J. S.     |
| Jones, O. N.         | Schilling, W. G. | Loiselle, H. J.     |
| Kingsley, D. J.      | Sheridan, P. H.  | Lowles, G. A.       |
| Kirsch, E.           | Sinnot, G. W.    |                     |
| Lake, A. W. L.       | Smart, L. A.     |                     |

# English 2 Mortality Rate Attributed To High School

(Continued from Page One)

opinion in her class was on the whole favorable to it. The course is extensive rather than intensive, including Richard II, a book of English Diarists, modern Short Stories, modern plays, a century of English poetry, Lamb's "Essays of Elia" and Boswell's Johnson.

One advantage of the course is that it consists chiefly of books that are read, and are not wholly academic relics. Again, there is absolutely no compulsory memory work to tax the learned lumber.

The speakers criticism was the lack of an accompanying history of English Literature to give the students an idea of the continuity of their work, and its place in the general scheme of English thought.

## French Novels Naughty

Ken Hill concurred with Doris Lockhart in wishing for a general outline of literature to give the students an idea of the relative place their work occupies. He further thought that the relation of English to other literatures might also be brought in. The general idea of the High School student about foreign cultures is that France is the only other country where books are written, and that French novels are not good for little boys. The speaker further stressed the sociological advantages of a study of modern authors.

The average student believes that English Literature up till the sixteenth century was a complete blank, when a man named Shakespeare wrote some plays which no one has equalled. These he wrote alone and unassisted; the only literary man of his time. Then there was another blank till a couple of men named Steele and Addison wrote about Sir Roger at Church. In the nineteenth century everybody began to write at once, and the more incompressible their works were, the better they were. Chief among the obscurantists were Wordsworth, Coleridge,

# Reporter Finds Orchestra Men Untemperamental

(Continued from Page One)

gusto with which he went to work. And he certainly had no doubts as to the way in which he wanted the music interpreted. Occasionally he would even personally burst into song. We remembered a concert last season at which the Doctor had done this very thing in public and we wondered whether it came under the routine of conducting or whether it was just careless rapture. Apparently it was a mixture of both; we asked one of the first violins about it afterwards, and he told us that Dr. Clarke was just encouraging the boys. But it was rather quaint. "Dah-nah!" would go Dr. Clarke, and then, sternly, "Fortissimo, tubast!" and the tubas would reach down into their depths and cough out a fortissimo.

At length the rehearsal came to a close, as Dr. Clarke stepped down from the stand with a pleasant "See you tomorrow." We watched the players quietly putting on their coats and hats, and wandering away. They certainly didn't seem temperamental. Maybe they

and Browning. "Henry Esmond" drove one off "Thackeray for life. Dickens was known only by hearsay, and modern writers were non-existent. Poetry was ethereal mysticism and drama blank verse in Elizabethan costume.

In other words, the students' knowledge is really nil. What he knows he knows very well, but this knowledge is extremely narrow. This fact is the true reason for the high mortality rate in English 2.

# Biologist Foresees Dark Outlook For Humanity

## Various Economic Systems Arraigned

Neil Morrison, Bob Sproule and Dan O'Shaughnessy discussed labour conditions from the Capitalist, Socialist and Catholic viewpoints at the Phi Epsilon Alpha Society's 25th meeting, held last Wednesday night.

Neil Morrison, guest speaker of the evening, outlined trends of present-day labour conditions and the effect upon this country comparing Russian and Canadian living conditions. Statistics illustrate a phenomenal post-war recovery in that country, but under capitalism the individual can strive and win what he seeks.

Bob Sproule defined socialism as public ownership of the means of production to eliminate overlapping, terrific competition, and wasteful disorganization.

N. Kent, O'Shaughnessy and Loisel contended that socialized industries have been run on a corrupt and inefficient basis. Dan O'Shaughnessy declared that the Catholic view of labour is founded, not on religion, but on human nature.

Finder please hand in to Bill Gentleman.

## TEMPLE CENTRE OF EMANUEL

Presents: "An Evening of Jewish Music", Wednesday Night, November 25th, at 8:30 o'clock. Lecture Hall of Temple.

The orchids go to the author of the following from The Manitoban: "The scene is laid on Treasure Island. 'Long John' Silver is pacing up and down a cave, the floor of which is strewn with doubloons and pieces of

# Redmen Out For Fourth Straight League Victory

(Continued from Page Three)

their game Wednesday night against Verdun 7-1.

The starting lineup for McGill will probably be Tennant in the nets, Meklejohn and Elle on the defence. Duff at center with Pidecock and Dickson on the wings. MacKay will alternate on the defence and the other forward lines will be Gordy Crutchfield, Rollo Lamb and Bing Crosby and the Bruce Crutchfield, Walker and Russ McConnell combination. Dave Tennant, who everyone has heard of by now, will have plenty of work on his hands as the Aces forwards are as dangerous as they were the other night. It is to be hoped that the encounter between Tennant and Les Brennan will not recur.

Quebec Rink Smaller Than Forum

As the rink at Quebec is smaller than the Forum, heavy checking is expected to be the order of the evening, and if that is the case the Red defence will be more than able to hold their own. In the game here the McGill forwards received and handed out plenty and if they are to win they will have to do the same Saturday. The Red team is much stronger in substitute material than are their opponents and this should prove the deciding factor in determining the winner.

In Ken McKinnon the Quebec team have what appears to be one of the better goal tends in the Senior Group and aided as he is by that stone wall defence of Brennan and Croghan, this trio are very difficult to beat. Pete Martin has showed plenty of class to date at center and his two wing men Stangle and Malenfant, give him plenty of opportunities to score due to their smart playmaking. Right now the Quebec team are sole occupants of third place with 4 points.

Other Week-end Games

In the other games over the week-end, Royals play at Ottawa, Saturday, and Verdun meet Vics, and Royals play Canadiens on Sunday at the Forum. If the Royals win both their games and the Redmen theirs the two teams will be deadlocked with twelve points each.

Probable lineup:

McGILL Position Quebec

Tennant.....goal.....McKinnon

Meklejohn.....defence.....Brennan

Elle.....defence.....Croghan

Duff.....center.....Martin

Pidecock.....r. wing.....Stangle

Dickson.....l. wing.....Malenfant

McGill subs: McKay, G. Crutchfield, Crosby, Lamb, Walker, B. Crutchfield, McConnell.

Quebec subs.: Lavole, Fortin, Goudreau, Nadeau, O'Connell and Keller.

# Co-Ed Capers

(Continued from Page Three)

Weeks, Helen McMaster and Phyllis McKenna will be back this year.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the gym of the R.V.C. Archery Club. Just in case you have forgotten, the McGill Team won the Telegraph Tourney this year.

A list will be posted in the R.V.C. any time now, naming those who will continue to practice for the teams. Intercollegiate and Intercollegiate teams will be chosen by elimination of these names.

Hockey

With genial Jean Paul Elle as coach again this year, the girls' hockey team are all prepared to go places in a big way. Recruits are wanted for the practices next Wednesday. There are lots of positions vacant on the team so there are plenty of chances for all female hockey stick wielders of the college.



FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. King Gordon will begin his series of speeches entitled, "Behind the Headlines", at Strathcona Hall.

5:00 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Current Events Group.

# PACKARD LECTRO-SHAVER

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# Players' Club

Rehearsal today in R.V.C. Act I at 4:00; Act II at 5:00. Also Jean MacDonald and Dorothy Bennett at 5:00.

Saturday: Rehearsal for all three acts beginning at 2:30.

Sunday: No rehearsals.

Announcement: Ralph Moore has

GOODFELLOWSHIP!

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been appointed assistant construction Manager for "Fly Away Home".

Will the following please come to the clubroom at two: R. Anderson; H. Adair; GSB. Albert; W. Beer; M. Bubbis; N. Bonter; B. Bulley; N. Baxter; S. Bowden; M. L. Crooks; B. Davis; D. Goldwater; D. Graham; M. Graham; R. D. Harris; J. Hendry; E. Hunter.

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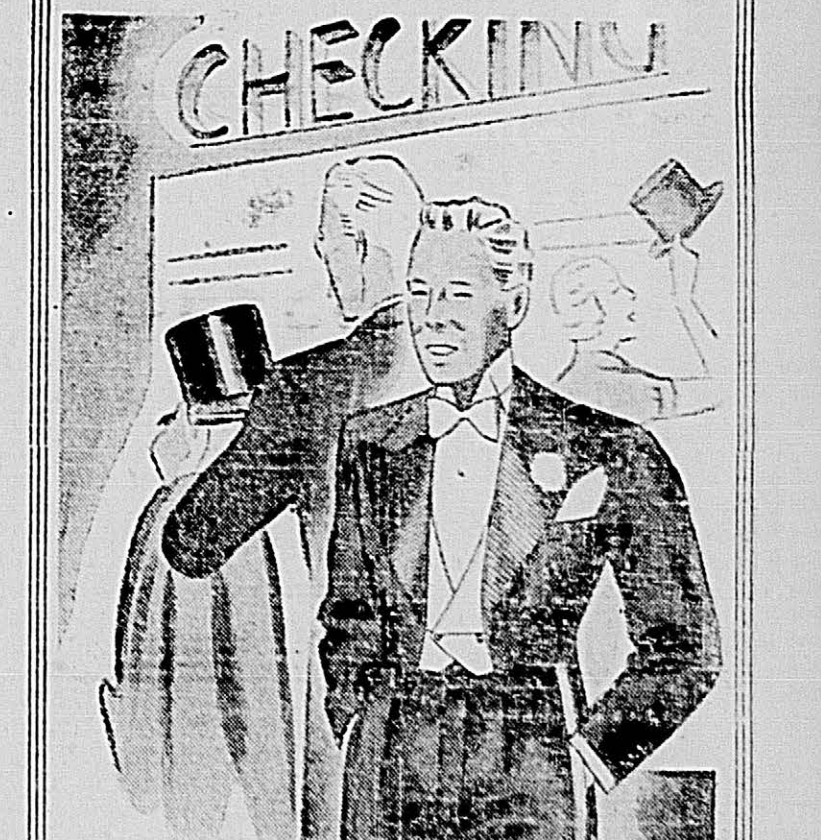
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# SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

noons in the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

## HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs—

Royals, Dec. 2nd.

Ottawa, Feb. 10th.

Intercollegiate vs—

Queens, Jan. 23rd.

U. of M., Jan. 29th.

Toronto, Feb. 12th.

Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.

Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

## BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing and wrestling practices are being held in the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

## FRESHMEN RUGBY

All Freshmen players wishing a team picture will please get in touch with Edn Rahilly, M.A. 2842. The price, mounted is \$1.00.

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Representatives from all classes interested in entering the Interclass Basketball League are asked to meet with Pat Draper and Jack Gaudeman, Interclass managers, on Monday, November 23, at 5:15, in the reading room of the McGill Union.

## HOCKEY PRACTICES

The Intermediate Hockey squad will meet for practice this afternoon at the Forum at 1:00 p.m. The Senior team will hold theirs at 5.

## R.V.C. ARCHERY

Their will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Archery Club Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the gym.